but an Old Truth.

Colonel Olcott Says It is Not a New,

HE POINTS OUT MISCONCEPTIONS,

And Says Mme. Blavatsky's Psychical Gifts Are Possessed by Others.

THEOSOPHY NOT A MODERN MYSTERY

Colonel H. S. Olcott, President of the Theosophical Society, recently delivered a lecture on the subject, "Theosophy" in Newcastle, England. He said that theosophy had to contend with many misconceptions. The first was that it was something new, something that had been invented by the founders of the Theosophical Society, was the oldest body of truth within the scope of human knowledge. The great merit which their society had in the eyes of Asiatics was that they were teaching them exactly what was contained in their oldest

Scriptures. Among the misconceptions which pre vailed was that they had some selfish motive in introducing it, and that they derived some pecuniary profits from the entrance fees of members. So far from this being true, the managers had given up good posilions, and bad isolated themselves from the world surrounding, and had even given their own means to the society. With regard to the claim that they had a knowledge of the inner forces of nature, and that they were able to per orm remarkable phenomena by the employment of these forces of nature, learned societies had undertaken the task of investigation, and they had, upon what were insufficient data, come to an unfavor able conclusion in regard to his learned col-league, Madam Blavatsky, that she was, according to the London Psychical Research ociety, one of the most ingenious impostors

ONLY ONE OF MANY.

The bitterness with which this research had been carried on, and the hastiness and violence of the conclusions, had been largely due to the misconception that theosophy was a system resting upon the merits or deof individuals who were connected with its propagation. It the gentlemen who had been so industrious in making calumnies against his colleague had taken the trouble to consult the ancient writings of Asis, and even the writings of the mediæval philosophers of Europe, and then had taken the trouble to compare them with the group of phenomena which were known under the name of mediumistic phenomena of our day, and those of mesmerism, including clairvoy-ance, they would have seen that in any case Madam Blavatsky was nothing more than another of a very large body of people, of both sexes, who at different times had possessed remarkable psychical devel-That was all she ever claimed tor herself. The phenomena that she had made was shown in the beginning to himself, be-cause he had been for 20 years a Spiritualist, and, as she was introducing him to the Eastern philosophy, and laying down the proposition that there were powers in man such as were described in that philosophy, she set to work to make a great variety of phenomena covering a large body of natural law, to show him that these things that were sup-posed to be only possible to a medium could be done by persons in violation or medium-istic conditions. Then one after another who had become interested in the move ment was shown some of these phenomena, though not to the extent he was himself.

FORMATION OF THE SOCIETY.

In 1675 the Theosophical Society was formed by Madam Elavatsky and himself and a few friends, and in the year 1878 she and he, accompanied by two English friends, a lady and a gentleman, went to India, and transferred the headquarters of the society to Bombay, and in India they had since resided. The headquarters of the society were now at Madras. At the time they went there there were only two branches of the society, adjust all these things in one life, and as one in London and one in Greece. But by leaps and bounds the society had spread over the whole earth, so that at the present time they had about 200 branches, including persons of all nationalities and of all the world's great religious.

Another misconception was that the so-ciety was formed in the interest of some one religion, to the detriment of others, for the purpose, particularly, of Buddhism. They must remember that Buddhism was but a reformation of the more ancient Brahmin religion, as Protestantism was a reformation of licism. The difference between theosophy and theology was this: Theosophy was a philosophical concert of the universe and its laws, which did not require to be trammeled or compressed within the limits of any particular dogma. Wherever a ook had been written and accepted by mankind, by any religion, they would find that, beside the dead tetter, there was an underlying truth or meaning. That was theosophy. It was in the Christian Church ms it was in all others; and the true Christian was not the one who was most attentive at the church service, or most liberal in the giving of tithes or in making confessions, but the one who tried to put into his daily life the highest ethical principles which were taught in his religion.

ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY AHEAD. This doctrine was thought out in ancient times by men who were said by some of our nature—barbarians. But what did we find when we came to compare their ideas with modern schools of philosophy? This, that every modern school of philosophy was contained in that ancient philosophy; and, moreover, that the last speculation of the chemists in regard to the development of the atom was to be found in that old philosophy; now the increasing demand for something the last discovery of the professors of the the last discovery of the professors of the Salpetriere and other French' hospitals in ceilings, something that would gratify the

was contained in that ancient philosophy. And so in regard to the phenomena of the Spiritualists. In fact, they might range over all the speculations of modern times in regard to the nature of thought, of conscious-ness, of life, of evolution, and they would find them all contained in this sucient philosophy. Was it not worth while for us to get at this body of literature? It was only a comparatively few years since we knew there was such a language as the Bauskirit language. When it was opened it was like a person going into a long closed treasure house; there was found the most wonderful collection of philosophical and other thought. It was found that their people preceded us in the philosophical line, and also that they had a knowledge of line, and also that they had a knowledge of nature which was far beyond what we had attained to yet. Their society, so far as it was tive artists. Address A. NORTHROP & Co., able to get at these stores, did so by the help of the custodians, that was to say the learned men of these races; and, so far, they served the public, and were doing good in

enlarging the boundaries o knowledge. NO MYSTERY IN THEOSOPHY.

The society was formed for a specific purpose; there was no mystery about it what-ever. In the first place, it was to form a nucleus of a universal brotherhood of humanity, regardless of sex, or color, or creed. or race. Was that a good idea or not? The second object was to promote the study of the ancient philosophies, religious and sciences, for the purpose of enlarging our information with regard to these things. The third object-which was not accepted by the whole body of the society, and therefore not put forward as one of the cardinal ideas of the society—was to promote the study of ex-perimental psychology, which included all those mysteries of thought reading, hypno-tism, all spiritual phenomena, and the magic of the East, and so on. All religions were based on the immortality of man after the death of the body. But the idea of the nature of the soul was very vague in the minds

WHAT IS THEOSOPHY? be eternity in front unless there had been eternity behind.

Again the objection came that it was done

in time, and that it must end in time. There would then be no proportion between cause and effect. We knew cause and effect to be the law of nature, and we could not conceive the law of nature, and we could not conceive that a person—though that person lived to be 1,000 years old—could crowd into that 1,000 years enough deeds to imply either an eternity of reward or an eternity of punish-ment. Compared with eternity, 1,000 years were not even as a day; they were not so much see wink of an eye. much as a wink of an eye.

ACTION AND BEACTION.

The ancients postulated this: That the whole universe was one whole, and that there was such a thing as manifestation and ncealment of certain principles composing that whole. And they, for convenience of logic and to bring the thing within the grasp of the human mind, postulated certain periods of activity in the cosmos, and certain alternating periods of rest; in other words, the doctrine of action and reaction being equal, so they said the period of activity was followed by a period of repose of exactly the same duration. The first one they called whereas the fact of the matter was that it the out-breathing, and the other they called the in-breathing. Our scientific men taught us that there was a tendency in all objective nature to return to the state of original matter; that our bodies were masses of matter differentiated from space, held together by a principle which they called the attraction cohesion between particles, governed by the superior principle which they called lite; that when live departed the attraction of cohesion was broken up, the particles dis-solved and were resolved into their elements, and physical man disappeared. So in regard to our world. The ancients said there were seven principles of nature. One they called spirit, and another matter, being the two extremes, but with no break of continuity between them. In man there was synthesis of these seven principles; in the lower creatures there was development of certain principles, differing in each case according to the degree of development, the others being present in latency.

ORIGIN OF LIFE A MYSTERY.

The first manifestation of this divine whole was energy. Consciousness was added to the cosmic principles. Between the first manifestations of consciousness there was an impassable chasm, and philosophers tried against all logic to make the consciousness begin in time to be the truit of the relation-ship between force and matter. But the ancient philosophy was that consciousness, being a cosmic principle, was waiting for a point where it could develop itself, manifest itself, just as, for instance, electricity in the atmosphere manifested itself under certain conditions in the form of a lightning bolt, and afterward remained latent. So with regard to consciousness; given the nucleus of manifestation, and it would manifest itself. That nucleus was brain tissue. So they found a glimmering of consciousness in the lowest animals, manifested gradually in greater degrees, and in certain traits, like the cunning of the fox, the sagacity of the elephant, and so on; and when we came to man we found that it was wholly manifested, but in proportion to the develop-ment of the brain, which served as an organ

What was our theory in regard to the origin of life? Nothing; we could not tell what it was. It was an inscrutable mystery. The ancients said that life was a cosmic prin ciple-one of the atoms of the whole-and that it manifested itself when the proper conditions were present. Life was some thing which was not dependent for its existence upon organism; organism was simply the vehicle for its manifestation, and when the organization disappeared, another one might take its place. So they had a philosophy which did not call in the aid of a miracle. The ancients believed that this

was eternal. How could we explain the phenomena that we saw around us? Good men were suffering, and bad men enjoying. The ancients settled the matter for the selves. The law of cause and effect applied in all things; in moral existence it was as imperative and irrefragable as in physical things. If a man was suffering, it was be cause he antecedently prepared the con-ditions for his suffering. If a man enjoyed, he antecedently prepared the conditions for his enjoyment. As the soul was immortal, and as it was impossible to there must have been a time before this life when the conditions which we now saw working out was prepared, so they postulated the idea that this immortal soul, or entity, followed the general orbit of humanity, according to the scheme of development and alternately passed into physicial existence and out into subjective or spiritual existence. The practical doctrine of Theosophy was this: It was the most moral dec-trine they could perceive. It taught men that, according to their present behavior, so they were to be rewarded in the future. We had it in our power to make ourselves mis-erable or happy. Their doctrine said: Do so and so, and such will be the result. If they believed that there was such a thing as a tuture, that consciousness apart from the brain was possible—and they could satisfy themselves of this by mesmerism and hyno-tism—Theosophy would teach them to be warned in time, and not to do things which would lead to unhappy results.

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THE DOSE REPEATED.

McAlister Brothers Vindicated in the Oleomargarine Suits.

UNITED STATES COURTS OPEN.

The Metropolitan Sues Agent Kay and His Bail is Doubled.

NOTES FROM THE WHEELS OF JUSTICE McAlister Bros. feel doubly vindicated.

The suit against them charging them with selling oleomargarine was knocked out in the United States District Court yesterday, after getting a similar dose when tried be fore Judge Slagle.

The prosecution was by the Internal Revenue officers, but William McAlister states that it did not originate there. He says it was instigated spite work on the part of some people who "had it in" for the firm, because he had been President of the Anti-Oleomargarine Association. He said they had been asked to pay license, but refused because they were not selling. He said the case was a trumped up one.

Yesterday District Attorney Lyon stated that as the prosecution had failed on a full bearing to make a case before Judge Slagle, the United States would not be able to main-tain it, and so granted a nolle pros.

GOVERNMENT WHEELS REGIN THE GRIND United States Court Opens and Will be it

Session About One Month. The United States District Court opened at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, with Judge Acheson on the bench. On the organization of the grand jury, I. H. B. Brownlee, of Washington, was appointed foreman. A short address was made to them by the Court, in which they were told that the District Attorney would give them all the information required relating to their duties, and that their work ought to be

The first business done was to issue atachments for witnesses in 16 cases. The failure to appear was made on appeals by those summoned that they were too poor to come from their homes, which are in and about Scranton. Deputy Marshals will be

sent to bring them here,
To begin business the grand jury returned in the morning with true bills against the Somerset county counterfeiters. There were 4 indictments against James H. Wilt, 4 against Jerry Wilt, 4 against John Sipes and 6 against Edward Brisbin. A recess was taken at 12 o'clock, and when court again began at 2 o'clock it was found that the defense was not ready to proceed and court adjourned until 10 o'clock to-

The criminal docket for the term is a large one and includes a number of cases of ostoffice robberies, violations of the revenue laws, sending obscene matter through

he mails and counter eiting.

The Circuit Court will open on the first Monday following the close of the District Court and will be of interest to this city, particularly on account of the trials in the Jeannette glassblowers' case and of the Monongahela Navigation Company case. There is a probability of both going to the Supreme Court. The terms of both courts will likely continue one month. Detective McSweeney arrested another alleged counterfeiter at Johnstown on Sunday night in the person of William H. Speicher, and lodged him in the county jail.

A SUICIDE'S WILL FILED.

Franz Juogmann Leaves Everything to His Wife, Including Insurance.

The wifl of Franz Jungmann, who committed suicide by shooting himself March 29, at his home, No. 416 Cedar street, East End, was filed yesterday for probate, It devises everything to his wife, Johanna \$300 expected from Germany. He names F. Winterbauer and Charles Loibel as "ear witnesses," who heard him declare his in-

ention of leaving all to his wife. The will is dated March 23, six days before he committed suicide. It is signed Franz Jungmann, nee Botzenhardt, with the remark that he was born as Botzenhardt, but given to his grand parents, Matthias and Magdalena Jungmann, when 6 months

AGENT KAY'S BAIL DOUBLED.

The Metropolitan Company Enters Suit Against Him for Embezzlement.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company yesterday entered suit against Henry Kay to recover \$1,433 96. They alleged that Kay, who was employed by them, collected money due from various parties, but failed to turn it over to them, and appro-

priated it to his own use.

An attachment was issued for Kay, the amount of bail required being double the sum alleged to have been embezzled. Kay has already been arrested on the charge of embezziement. A full account of the arrest was reported in last Wednesday's DIS-PATCH.

Ten Thousand Wanted for an Eye. William Carothers yesterday entered suit against the Pittsburg Locomotive and Car Works for \$10,000 damages for the loss of an eye. He was employed in the works, and on April 2 was struck in the eye by a piece of wood thrown from the dust-bin by a circular saw.

Judgments Against the Garnishees. The Lawrence Bank yesterday obtained judgments against garnishees holding money belonging to Long & Co, and garnisheed by the bank. The judgments were against W. D. Wood & Co., for \$623 65; C. J. Schultz, \$394 65; Moorhead, McCleane & Co., \$165 50; Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad Company, \$3,219 02; Liggett Spring and Axle Company, \$326 23; Klein, Logan & Co.,

To-Day's Trial Lists. Common Pleas No. 1-Wittener vs Allegheny

Common Pleas No. 1—Wittener vs Allegheny
City; Dufford vs Frederick; Schiffilbein vs
Krane; DuBois, executor, vs Cosgrave; same vs

and ask why it is, that while other mak-Krane; DuBois, executor, vs Cosgrave; same vs Lewis et al; same vs Echols; same vs Luther et ux; McAllister vs Munhall & Co.; McNeil vs McNeil; Aliegheny National Bank vs Bailey et al; Vuraft vs Oppenheim; Channell vs Pittsburg Commission Company; Bauman et al vs Jefferson Gas Company; Smith & Co. vs Lanahan; Penwell vs Howley & Co.; Williams vs Rothemund.

Common Pleas No. 2-McTiernan et ux vs Collins et ux; Kraus vs Kreps; Penman vs Henderson; McFall, Hetzel & Co. vs McKeesport and Youghiogheny Ice Company; Rankin vs Hermes; Henry vs Wall; Harrold & McDonald vs Harms; Hall vs Citizens' Traction Company; Schulz vs Pittsburg, McKeesportand Youghiogheny Hailroad Company.

Washday's Court Notes, A SIMILAR suit of W. A. and Ellen L. Holman against the city is on trial before Judge

THE suit of John McMahon against Charles Atkinson, an action on a lease, is on trial be-fore Judge White.

WILLIAM W. DICKEY, JR., yesterday en-tered suit against Boyd & Halleck to recover \$200 due for lumber sold. THE jury is out in the case of Louis Cella against Authony Questa, an action to recover money for services performed.

THE suit of W. G. Hunter and others against Edward Jennings and others, in action in ejectment to obtain possession of oil territory in Franklin township, is still on trial before Judge

In the suit of T. P. and Blanche Fisher against Alleghony city for damages for injury to property caused by the opening of Califor-nia avenue, a verdict was given for \$500 for the THE testimony taken in the diverce case o

Edward Davis against Frances Davis was filed

CAUSED LOTS OF TALK.

Wilkinsburg Athletes Want a Site for

the Big Berongus.

Gymnasium-Left for England-Other

News and Personal Notes From One of

The Wilkinsburg Athletic Association

net last evening to adopt a constitution and

a site for a gymnasium. The society com-prises a number of the best known young

men of the borough, and there is every indi-

cation that the building will be a handsome

one when completed. A committee was ap-

pointed to get the prices and particulars of

certain eligible lots and report them at a

Miss Jane Bancroft, the well-known lec-

arer will deliver an address in the M. E.

Church, on Wallace street, next Saturday evening. Her subject will be "Deacon-esses." The proceeds will be for the benefit

John Doran, an 8-year-old boy, had two

fingers badly smashed by a barrel falling on them, while at play near his home on Franklin street, yesterday afternoon. A meeting of the elders of the Presby-

terian Ghurch was held last evening to con-sider whether an addition should be made

wider whether an addition anough the inaucto to the present building at the corner of Wood and South streets, or a new church be built at Edgewood. The congregation is too large for the edifice, there being upward

Rev. Mr. Moore, the pastor, favored the ad-

astor, but it adjourned at last without tak-

ing definite action.

The funeral of Mrs. Hoefield, the old lady

who dropped dead of heart disease at her

home in Swissvale on Saturday night, took

place yesterday afternoon. The deceased

VIEWS OF STATE POLITICS

Expressed by Editors and Others Interested

in Campaign Matters.

THE Erie Dispatch wants Culbertson to have

CANONSBURG Notes supports A. B. McClay

THE Young Republican Club of Crawford

county, 250 strong, will attend the State Con-

His eminent personal fitness is the reason the East Brady Review gives for supporting Delamater.

THE Warren Mirror says Mr. Donly is elo-

THE Williamsport Sun is assured that Pattison is just as popular among Lycoming Demo-crats as Wallace.

THE Greensville Progress is sure that Patti-

on is a farmer's favorite and would poll many

THE Scranton Republican doubts McAleer's

protection sentiments, but is sure he is backed for Randall's seat,

THERE were 1,800 farmers in Crawford and

THE farmers should have a representative

from their own ranks in Congress, according to the Chester News.

THE Chambersburg Repository (Rep.) thinks

onnellsville Review, Hastings; the Clearfield ournal, Delamater.

THE Harrisburg Patriot warns Democrats to

THE Uniontown News observes that the chief

objection to Delamater is based on the ground that he got a majority of the delegates.

THE friends of Wallace bave suffered a defeat

in the postponement of the Democratic Con-vention, if the Norristown Herald is correct.

THE Meyersdale Commercial thinks Lan-

caster Republicans make the mistake of their lives if they do not leturn Congressman Brosius.

THE Hollidaysburg Register sees in H. T.

Ames, of Williamsport, the strongest candidate for Governor the Prohibitionists could nom-

Just who made the point in the game by de-

laying the Democratic Convention till July 2 is a matter of doubt, according to the Harrisburg Telegraph.

THE sentiment of the Democratic masses and

of the farmers, without regard to party, is overwhelmingly for Pattison, according to the Erie Herald.

THE Republicans of Lycoming county in-

struct to return Congressman McCormick, and the Media American says he is one of the ablest of the Penusylvania delegation.

THE friends of Pattison have been undemo strative, those of Wallace aggressive and the

labor vote will be friendly to Pattison, according to the Uniontown Democrat.

IF a Democrat is to be elected the people of York, Adams and Cumberland, for their own

interests, should have returned Mr. Maish, says the Champersburg Repository.

THE Erie Dispatch says that the reason the

farmers have so little influence in politics lies not in the fact that they are farmers, but in the misfortune that they are Democrats.

THE Butler Eagle, speaking of the caudi-

Phenomenal Growth in Popularity of the

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which turned out 80 finished pianos pe

week, would be almost enough to supply all America. Yet this has been the production

of the Everett factory, and now we are noti-fied that the company are at work on the

foundations for another factory of equal

ers are struggling for existence, this com-

pany cannot supply the demand for their

of this can be found at the agency in this

for circular, to Alex. Ross, 137 Federal st.,

Allegheny.

cease speculating on what Quay is going to do and work for their own candidates.

Erie districts who signed the call for a conven-

tion of their own.

as Republican candidate for Register.

was 76 years of age and was well known.

to the present church, in preferen

of 35 families that it is impossible to

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Ravaging forest fires are reported as raging along a strip several miles wide in the vicinity of Red Lake, Minn. It is in this district that Canadian and American timber thieves have been operating, and there is a likelihood that their extensive plants will be burned. The India rubber manufacturers of Berlin have advanced prices 20 per cent, owing to the enhanced cost of the raw material. The jute-makers have formed a combination to advance prices. The glassmakers' combination has broken up and the trade is staguant. elect permanent officers. There was a great deal of discussion upon the matter of buying

broken up and the trade is staguant.

-William C. Leaphart, colored, was shot and killed in the Lexington, S. C., jail on S. nday night. He had been convicted of assaulting a young white girl and sentenced to be hanged on April 15, but had been granted a respite in order to hear a motion for a new trial.

-On Saturday afternoon at Middlesborough, Ky., Carrie Brown, colored, shot and killed Hughes Bell, also colored, almost tearing off his head. He entered her room and, furious with drink and jealousy, he attempted to kill her, hence the tragedy. The girl is in custody.

-Mrs. Robert Virtal the third victum of last

future meeting. The association is already in active operation. It has dumb-bells, clubs, foils, boxing gloves and other parapherwith drink and jealousy, he actempted to kin her, hence the tragedy. The girl is in custody.

—Mrs. Robert Virtel, the third victim of last Sunday night's fire at Milwaukee, Wis., died yesterday morning, her two children having preceded her. The remaining child injured at the same fire is very low and may die at any moment. Mis. Virtel gave birth to a baby girl at the hospital on Saturday afternoon.

—The charter of New York Lodge No. I, B. P. O. Elka, has been suspended, and the Grand Secretary, C. Moreland, has been removed from office, for intrigue in attempting to prevent, by injunction proceedings, the Grand Lodge of the body of Elks from meeting in Cleveland in July next.

—John Low, of Winamac, Ind., had a quarrel with his landlord, James McMannis, lately, and persuaded a boy named Michael Connor to kill McMannis. On Saturday, while McMannis was on his way to town, Connor came up behind him and discharged a shotgun loaded with buckshot at him, killing him instantly.

—The Legislature of Tennessee lately abolicing nalia, and there is a tremendous development of muscle among the members.

Mr. John Walton and his family left vesterday or England, their old home, where they will remain. They have lived in Wilkinsburg three years. The Haydn Or-chestra bade them farewell in a musical way at the residence of Dr. W. R. Stephens,

The Legislature of Tennessee lately abolished James county and made it a part of Hamilton county. The citizens strenuously objected to the proceeding, and have appealed to the courts. If the Judge decides against the county the leading citizens declare they will peacefully secede and organize a little State of their own.

LEGALIZING PRIZE FIGHTING. Old Virginia Now Offering a City of Refuge

to building a new one in another spot. The general feeling of the meeting was with the to Pugilists. WASHINGTON, May 5 .- When, March

the Governor of Virginia approved a bill incorporating the Virginia Sporting and Athletic Club, a greater stimulus was given to the deplorable "sport" of prize fighting than it has received in years. The bill is so worded that all officers, either municipal or State, are forbidden to stop or interfere in any way with any contests between men or beasts that are given by the club. Any kind of contest can be given, and nobody has a right to interfere therewith. The club is a stock com-pany, and shares of stock will be put on the market in a few weeks. Men with money stand ready to take the stock, but the men running the club are very particular to place the shares "where they will do the most good," as one of them said last week. The plan is to build a clubbouse near

Washington, D. C., and there give prize fights almost within gunshot of the Capitol, avoiding the necessity of fighters going to quent and scholarly and should be elected to San Francisco to secure police protection The question has been raised as to whether the act is constitutional, but this would have to be decided by the courts.

THAT SOUTHERN HURRICANE.

Disnaters to Shipping in Montevideo Were Rather Serious.

MONTEVIDEO, May 5 .- The hurricane which prevailed here last week caused serious damage to the shipping at this port. The British schooner Byrou M., from New York, dragged her anchors, went ashore and will probably prove a total wreck. The British bark Bluebird, Captain McDonald, that the legislative contest will be a close one from Boston, collided with the Norwegian bark Columba, Captain Ohgren, from THE Dubois Courier supports Montooth; the Brunswick.

The damage to the vessels is not known. The bark Freya was partly dismasted. The The Reading World believes that tariff and ballot reform will be brought about by the independent newspapers.

The Wynesburg Democrat finds that the politicians have cast Congressman Ray overboard because he was too independent.

The bark Freys was partly dismasted. The Italian bark Mariana Pepa, Captain Defilice, from Buenos Ayres for the United States, and the British bark Wenonah, Captain McCann, from Liverpool, were both blown ashore. The Wenonah will probably be a total loss. Her cargo is being salved. THE Altoona Tribune compliments General There was a large number of other disasters Hastings for condemning through his home A number of lighters were sunk, organ the attacks on Delamater.

A QUESTION OF EYES

People With Light Optics Most Easily Influenced by Hypnotism.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

"In my experiments with the mysterious influence called hypnotism I have made some queer discoveries," said Dr. James Arnold. "I find that it is impossible for me to hppnotize a man who has hazel eyes, having hazel eyes myself. But other physicians, having eyes a shade lighter or darker than mine, can control the same persons with whom I have failed with ease, and vice versa. Why this is I cannot say. All physicians who are practicing the art say that the lighter the eye the more easily affected is the person. People possessing dark eyes are generally nervous in disposition, and cannot concentrate their sight and thoughts without a very hard effort, which considerably retards the bringing about of

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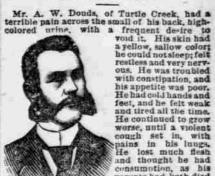
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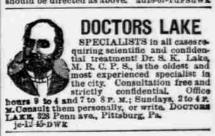
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